#### TWO DOUBLE CENTURIES IN COMMERCIAL GAMES

Evans, of the Burford Club, Rolled | Robert W. Perks Criticises Non-217 and Potter Registered a 211 Total.

THREE

Burfords, Pettis and Kingans Capture Entire Set-Individual Scores.

| Clubs.   | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|----------|---------|------|-------|------|
|          | *****75 | 59   | 16    | .787 |
| Kingan   |         | 53   | - 22  | .707 |
| Kahn     |         | 51   | 24    | .680 |
| Pettis   |         | 44   | 31    | .587 |
| Nev. 8   | 75      | 40.  | 25    | .533 |
| Marott   | *****75 | - 29 | 36    | .520 |
| When     | 75      | 32   | 43    | .42  |
|          | 75      | 25   | 50    | .33  |
| Eagle    |         | 25   | 50    | .333 |
| Reliable | 75      | 7    | 68    | .093 |

Two hundred scores were few and far between in the Commercial League games last night. But two doubles were rolled. Evans, of the Burford Club, was first with 217 and Hayes Potter, of the Pettis Club, improved his standing in the average column with a score of 211.

Three clubs won straight victories. The Burfords went after the Reliable quintet | Stuart King had asked Archbishop Laud like a Japanese torpedo after a Russian | to present them to King Charles. cruiser and the usual result followed, the from the News Club. The Marotts and Eagles. The scores:

MAROTT VS. WHEN. (Pastime Alleys.) Cobler. 160 124 128 Marriott ...175 133 138 Marott... 99 102 89 Beaumar ...158 181 156 vin ....118 129 178 Johnson ....104 123 114 Marott... 99 102 89 Irwin ......118 129 178 Brown .....189 151 156 L. Cobier....127 153 177 Schmidt ....142 150 123 Erchell

Totals ....683 723 647 KAHN VS. EAGLE. (Marion Alleys.) 1. 2. 3. Eagle. 1. 2. 3. ...161 128 186 Durman ....140 169 178 Brandt Totals ....781 636 867 Totals ....720 774 790 BURFORD VS. RELIABLE. (Pastime Alleys.) 3. , Reliable.

Evans 170 176 217 Buzatt 135 168 181 Sisloff 128 152 156 Shelby 103 114 110 Strong 117 Woods 126 123 126 Doud 130 126 122 Stenzel 149 144 155 Peacock 179 169 180 Smith 122 133 120 .... 178 156 Totals ....635 683 692 ....724 801 831 LAURIE VS. PETTIS. (Marion Alleys.) McKittrick .190 172 155 Henry .....115 121 164 Gay ......153 175 166 Kepner .....189 155 163 ....737 692 710 NEWS VS. KINGAN. (Pastime Alleys.) 189 148 Brady ......185 145 146 163 Wimmer ... 191 170 180 174 Jordan ... 154 172 136 120 Gough ... 147 187

Totals .... 756 749 761 Totals .... 837 848 840 LOG ROLLERS PILED UP A SCORE OF 939

......126 148 156 Kirkwood ...160 174 183

The Log Roller team of the East Fnd League won straights from the Regulars last night's series. The Log Rollers scored 939 in the second game, helped IRISH LAND ACT SAID by the good work of Buddenbaum and TO BE WORKING WELL Field, but won the last game by the narrow margin of one pin. C. Kirkoff, of the K. B. Club, materially assisted his club with a 226 score in his third game, which was high for the evening. Fields's score of 215 took second hon-

RIVALS VS. K. B. (Washington Alleys.) Rivals. 1. 2. 3. K. B. 1. 2. 3.
Prange 168 156 116 C. Kirkhoff 157 153 226
seter ... 192 147 156 H. Kirkhoff 140 123 148
siken ... 117 181 135 Brinkman ... 158 162 158
Prange 198 135 143 Stratman ... 154 133 121
ass ... 133 145 149 Mueller ... 142 133 158 Totals .... 808 764 699 | Totals .... 761 704 81 REGULARS VS. LOG ROLLERS. (Washington Alleys.) ...155 168 159 Lee ......167 186 205 ....114 158 143 Field .....210 215 146 ....164 157 170 Brinkm'r ...158 183 158

..176 181 203 Prange .....151 141 116 ..165 191 148 Budd ......203 214 199 Totals .... 774 855 823 Totals .... 889 939 824 East End League Standing. Capitol Volunteer ..... Log Roller ..... ......57 W. O. W. ......57 Florodora .....57

Indianapolis Lengue Games To-Night. Indianapolis Bowling League for to-night: Crescent vs. Columbia .... City Club alleys | liam asked whether his state cabins would Imperial vs. Marion......Washington alleys be left as he had occupied them. On the Turner vs. Ko-We-Ba ..... Turner alleys

PORTRAITS ON IVORY LATEST LONDON FAD

Society Women Follow Lead of King in Securing Carved Medallions.

LONDON, March 24.-Financial depression may reign, but the introduction of a novelty, no matter how expensive, is sure to find where money is. Society people, chiefly women, seem to have hailed with something like enthusiasm the idea of having their portraits carved on ivory medallions. the King having set the example by having one executed in uniform.

experimenting on this new style of miniature in ivory bas-relief say they borrowed the idea from the Japanese, but the diffi-culty is to get artitles who can perform such delicate work, for the finest details of hair, eves, expression and features can be produced perfectly on ivory.

In the jewelry world what may be termed the "barbaric" seems gaining hold of the feminine fancy. What is called the "Cleopatra cuff bracelet" is the latest novelty. It is a deep gold band with a gorgeous arrangement of translucent enamel, separated by chased and pierced bits of gold. Some of them resemble delicate rare meshes of lace, finished at the top with Van Dyke points, richly studded with jewels.

LOVER TAKES TEETH BY PROCESS OF LAW

Faithless Woman Regains Her Grinders from a Former Admirer.

BELLAIRE, O., March 24.-Sadie Hilbert and her shoes by process of law. Joseph Burns, an admirer, said that h

ned her \$5 to complete her payment on teeth. When they quarreled he demanded the money. She could not or would not pay and he had attachment papers

#### METHODIST MINISTER SCORED IN PARLIAMENT

conformist Preacher Who Was Presented at Court.

WON STRAIGHT REFERS TO STUART KING

LONDON, March 24.-Consternation has been caused in British nonconformist circles by a speech of Robert W. Perks, Liberal member of Parliament for the Louth division of Lincolnshire, delivered yesterday at the opening of a Methodist bazaar at Louth, in which he vigorously criticised the Rev. Reginald John Campbell, minister of the City Temple here. Both men are pillars of nonconformity, one of them being practically the head of the ministry, and the other one of the most prominent lay-

The two main points of Mr. Perks's attack were the Rev. Mr. Campbell's recent presentation at court by the Bishop of London and the projected surplicing of Mr. Campbell's choir of the City Temple. "I was sorry," said Mr. Perks, "to see a few days ago when Mr. Campbell wished to go to court, that he asked the Bishop of London to present him to the King. What would have been said in days gone by if puritan preachers, persecuted not by Parliament, as they are now, but by a feeble

"Mr. Campbell would have been far betfurniture men losing them all. The Pettis | ter advised if he had asked the veteran team forced the Lauries to swallow the leader of nonconformity, the Rev. James same dose and the Kingans won the set Guinness Rogers to introduce him to King Edward, instead of going to a levee hanging Kahns won two each from the Whens and | to the apron strings of an Anglican bishop. Referring to the surplicing of the men and women of the choir in gowns and velvet caps, Mr. Perks said: "Ritualism is a steep and slippery slope. Possibly the next thing we shall see is Mr. Campbell marching round the aisle of the City Temple followed by his surpliced choir chanting a processional hymn, with the reluctant deacons behind. These are days when nonconformity is confronted with a severe struggle. We expect our preachers to march with fearless, buoyant step and not become campfollowers of the Anglican army." The Rev. Mr. Campbell declines to discuss Mr. Perks's remarks.

178 CHILEANS WILL NOT

South American Country Will Not Have Exhibits at Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

VALPARAISO, Chile, March 24 .- The by Princess Victoria, Earl De Grey, treas-Chilean Times reports the consensus of native press opinion as growing in bitterness towards the United States. The semiofficial journals of Santiago by their attitude on the Panama question encouraged so pronounced as to force the abandonment of the projected Chilean exhibit at St. Louis "for reason of economy," but on the same date the resolution was taken it was announced that in 1910 a South American exposition would be held in the capital "to celebrate Chile's independence." The leading Valparaiso papers compliment the administration upon its action in holding aloof from the Louisiana Purchase the American imperialistic policy of ex-

pansion-"which can only be looked upon with distrust by the Latin republics of the continent and a menace to their future political existence.' It is intimated that Chile will attempt the formation of an anti-imperialistic rang with the shrill cheers of the delighted league by the republics which accept invitation to take part in her projected ex-position in 1910, with a well defined anti-

LONDON, March 24.-Mr. Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland, replying in the House of Commons to-day to a request of Wilors and Buddenbaum was third with 214. liam Redmond (Irish Nationalist) for in-Buddenbaum averaged 205 1-3 for the series. formation concerning the working of the Irish land act, said he believed that if all the parties concerned worked in the same spirit as last year, great success would attend the operation of the act. Now that the landact stock had been very successfully floated they could proceed with greater energy. Application for advances amounting to \$10,000 -000 had been received from 4.152 tenants on 206 estates; sixty-one evicted tenants had been restored and others were about to be restored, but the working of this feature of the act was necessarily slow.

## EMPEROR WILLIAM HITS A CLASS OF AMERICANS

Says They Would Pay Any Sum Bonaventura Says Count Von to Live in Cabins Occupied by Him.

WELCOMED TO

LONDON, March 25.-The Daily Mail's The following games are scheduled in the Naples correspondent says that on leaving the steamer Keonig Albert Emperor Wil-Washington vs. North Side. Pastime alleys | tive, Emperor William said: "Oh, that is a great mistake. I am sure lots of Americans would pay any sum to live in the cabins occupied by me."

> NAPLES WOMEN GIVE THE KAISER FLOWERS

NAPLES, March 24.-Emperor William arrived here to-day on board the North German Lloyd steamer Koenig Albert, escorted by the German cruiser Prince Friederich Karl, and was saluted by the whole Italian Mediterraneau fleet. The members of the German colony here met the Emperor at Capri. The first message received by Emperor William was a telegram from King Victor Emmanuel bidding him welcome and sign-

oyal ally. Emperor William telegraphed a reply to Bond-street photographers who have been the King of Italy's message as follows: "Accept my very heartly thanks for your cordial telegram, which reached me on entering the beautiful harbor of Naples. Remembering the generous hospitality I received last year in Rome from you, the Queen and the Italian people, I am glad to see you once more.' An immense crowd of people witnessed

ing himself "Your affectionate friend and

the Emperor's arrival and cheered while the cannons boomed The ladies of Naples sent many beautiful floral decorations to the imperail yacht Hohenzollern, which the Emperor boarded soon after his arrival here.

FAIR CASE WITNESSES PUNISHED FOR PERJURY

PARIS, March 24.-The Correctional Tribunal to-day sentenced Masse and Morrane ing at the time of the automobile accident near Evreux, France, in August, 1902, which resulted in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. | the chairman declared the meeting closed. | terior. Charles L. Fair. The men claimed to have | Later the supporters of the national moveseen the Fairs thrown out. The testimony was deprived of her false teeth, her hat showed, however, that they were not pres- were dispersed by the police. ent, but that they so represented themselves, hoping to get a trip to America.

John Mitchell at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 24.-John 20 off Campe La Hadue, near Cherbourg, in personal property. The widow receives April 8-v46-Samantha Swalls, attending Mitchell, national president of the Mine and afterward colliding in Southampton one-third of all the property. The remain-Workers of America, arrived in Springhatless and shoeless, Sadie field to-day to attend a joint convention of was so badly damaged by grounding that the son, Charles Counselman, jr., and the



QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

#### ALEXANDRA EATS A NINE-CENT DINNER

Dines with Factory Employes at Her "Trust" and Enjoys the Food.

CHILDREN ARE DELIGHTED

royal life was interestingly broken to-day employes and the children of the east end VISIT WORLD'S FAIR of London. The Queen has always taken keen interest in the institution, which was charity. She arranged to-day's visit privately with Sir Thomas Lipton, who is the principal contributor to the institution. They drove up in closed carriages, accompanied urer of the household of her Majesty, and Countess De Grey, Miss Knolly and Sidney Greville, the private secretary of the Queen. A rumor of the Queen's coming partially leaked out, and the dining rooms were packed. Among those present were John D. Crimmins, of New York, and Miss Crimmins, who had been let into the secret. Like a factory girl who had just preceded her, the Queen went to the desk and asked for eight dinner tickets, tendering half a crown. She was told that they would be sixpence more, which Earl De Grey promptly contributed. Sir Thomas Lipton conducted the royal guest, who was simply dressed in black, through the dining rooms. The news of the identity of the extraordinarily young looking woman soon spread children crowded around her, and the curiously touching her dress and looking up in her face. Those who could not get near stood on tables to catch a glimpse of their Queen. Soon the whole building children and girls. The Queen saw two mites crying:

"What is the matter?" she asked. They had lost their dinner tickets. Their grief was quickly turned to joy by the gift of a shilling from the royal purse. So thickly did the children, most of them typically ragged urchins of the East End. crowd around the royal visitor, that one of the attendants tried to make a passageway for her. "Don't bother," said the Queen. "I did not come here to disturb them."

After talking with several factory employes who were in the midst of their meal which is daily served to some 3,000 to 4,000 persons, the Queen and her party, accompanied by Sir Thomas, went upstairs to the room where they all redeemed their meal tickets. For her 9 cents the Queen had soup, lamb, potatoes, a large helping of plumb pudding, a glass of water and a mug of coffee. She seemed to enjoy it. After another walk around the rooms. the Queen drove off amidst hearty cheers. expressing herself delighted to see so many people enjoying themselves and confessing that she really quite liked the bill of

# BLACK TRADER TELLS OF THE AFRICAN OUTBREAK

Puerckler Was One of Native's First Victims.

NAPLES SPREAD OF THE REVOLT

BERLIN, March 24.-Letters from the German Camoroon, equatorial West Africa, describe the beginning of the troubles with the natives there as reported by a black trader named Bonaventura. This trader says that an expedition under Count Von Puerckler, the German government's district commissioner, and a wholesale trader named Kuester, marched, on Jan. 15, to Bascho, via Aboni, and were received everywhere in a friendly manner. Gifts were interchanged and the expedition proceeded to Badschama, which was found deserted. The expedition, therefore, started back, but soon after leaving Badschama it was attacked and two soldiers and several natives fell. A retreat was ordered because of a lack of ammunition. Shortly after passing Bascho the expedition was again attacked, and Count Von Puerckler was wounded in the right eye and breast. While crossing the river the count attempted to cool his wounded eye with water, but then called for a gun with the in-

tack and the remainder of the expedition | the Rev. W. H. Channing, of Boston fled to Abone, where Kuester was killed. The revolt rapidly spread to the southwest. vanced to Dakbe, where they killed a mer-

MEETING OF IRISHMEN

ENDS IN DISORDER DUBLIN, March 24.-A meeting here today called for the purpose of promoting an international exhibition in Dublin during the year 1906 under King Edward's patronage, broke up in disorder, the members of the Gaelic League voting with the majority president of the league, opposed the proposal and advocated an exclusively national ment attempted to hold a meeting, but

American Liner Badly Damaged. LONDON. March 24.-The American line steamer New York, which grounded March waters with the British troop ship Assayo. through which she got a writ of replevin which began to-day. He said he did not which, it is said, will take several months. She must be taken to Belfast for repairs, daughter, Edith Counselman, in equal janitor which, it is said, will take several months. She must be taken to Belfast for repairs, daughter, Edith Counselman, in equal janitor which, it is said, will take several months. She must be taken to Belfast for repairs, daughter, Edith Counselman, in equal janitor which, it is said, will take several months. The Germanic will replace her,

## DEATH OF SIR EDWIN ARNOLD, POET AND AUTHOR

Noted English Writer Passes Away at London After Long Literary Career.

A ROMANTIC LIFE

Wedded Widow of Japanese Officer by Drinking Cup of Tea-His Great Poems.

LONDON, March 24.-Sir Edwin Arnold, the author, poet and journalist, died in

London to-day. Although Sir Edwin suffered of late years from partial paralysis, he did not become seriously sick until last week. Early this morning he had a relapse from which he did not rally and died peacefully at 10:30 o'clock. Sir Edwin continued his literary work until quite recently, his last writing being n connecton with the Russo-Japanese war, in which he was greatly interested. The funeral will take place March 28. The body will be cremated at Woking.

Sir Edwin Arnold was born June 10, 1832, and was the second son of Robert Coles Arnold, a magistrate for Sussex. He received his education at the King's School, Rochester, and King's College, London, and was elected to a scholarship at University | Dec. 16-v17-Samuel T. Moore, services as College, Oxford, where in his twenty-first year he took the Newdigate prize for a poem on "The Feast of Belshazzar." For forty years he was connected with Dec. 29-v20-Ernest T. Brown, office work, the London Daily Telegraph. In 1901 he be-

able to continue his work except in a lim-Sir Edwin's literary activities were ex-tended over nearly half a century, and were varied and important. He visited the United States several times on lecturing tours which added much to his popularity in this country. Sir Edwin lived in India LONDON, March 24.-The routine of for a long period, and was one of the best Asiatic scholars in the world. He was president of a Sanskrit in India, resigning in Jan. 1-Amount on hand at date of last when Queen Alexandra paid an informal 1860. One result of his studies and revisit to the Alexandra Trust and there en- searches in that country was the elaborate Jan. 26-Amount received from county joyed a 9-cent dinner among the factory poem, "The Light of Asia," a work on which his title to literary fame chiefly rests. "The Light of Asia" is a production notable for its exquisite poetry and lofty

philosophy, and the vividness and reality with which the scenery, manners and peofounded on her plan to give the poor the ple of Hindustan, as they were 2,000 years cheapest possible food without savoring of ago, have been portrayed. In book the fifth the following lines are written: Exceeding sorrowful, seeing how men Fear so to die they are afraid to fear. Lust so to live they dare not love their life, But plague it with fierce pennances, belike To please the gods who grudge pleasure to man Belike to balk hell by self-kindled hells; Belike in holy madness, hoping soul May break the better through their wasted flesh. "Oh, flowerets of the field!" Siddartha said,

Who turn your tender faces to the sun-Glad of the light and grateful with sweet breath Of fragrance and these robes of reverence donned Silver and gold and purple-none of ye Miss perfect living, none of ye despoil Your happy beauty. Oh, ye palms! which rise Blown from Malaya and cool the blue seas, What secret know ye that we grow content, From time of tender shoot to time of fruit. Murmuring such sun-songs from your feathered crowns' too, who dwell so merry in the trees-Quick-darting parrots, bee-birds, bulbuls, doves-None of ye hate your life, none of ye deem To strain to better by foregoing needs! But man, who slays ye-being lord-is wise

Wisdom, nursed on blood, cometh thus In self-tormentings!" In book the eighth of "The Light of Asia" the following lines are found: The Books teach Darkness was, at first of all And Brahm, sole, meditating in that Night: Look not for Brahm and the beginning there!

Shall any gazer see with mortal eyes, Or any searcher know by mortal mind, Veil after veil will lift-but there must be

Stars sweep and question not. This is enough That life and death and joy and wee abide: And cause and sequence and course of time And Being's ceaseless tide, Which, ever changing, runs, linked like a river By ripples following ripples, fast or slow— The same yet not the same—from far-off foun-

To where its waters flow Into the seas. These, steaming to the Sun, Give the lots wavelets back in cloudy fleece To trickle down the hills and glide a gain, Having no pause or peace. Among his works are "After Death in Arabia," "The Light of the World," 'Pearls of Faith," "The Song Celestial."

The Secret of Death," "Lotus and Jewel" and "With Sa'di in the Garden." "After Death in Arabia" is here given: He who died at Azan sends This to comfort all his friends: Faithful friends! It lies I know, Pale and white and cold as snow; And ye say, "Abdallah's dead!"

Weeping at the feet and head.

can hear your sighs and prayers;

can see your falling tears,

Yet I smile and whisper this-

"I am not the thing you kiss; Cease your tears and let it lie; It was mine, it is not I." Sweet friends! What the women lave For its last bed of the grave, Is but a hut which I am quitting, Is a garment no more fitting; s a cage from which, at last, like a hawk my soul hath passed. Love the inmate, not the room-The wearer, not the garb-the rlume

Which kept him from those splendid stars. ving friends! Be wise and dry Straightway every weeping eye-What ye lift upon the bier Is not worth a wistful tear. 'Tis an empty sea shell-one Out of which the pearl has gone The shell is broken, it lies there: The pearl, the all, the soul, is here, 'Tis an earthen jar, whose lid

Allah sealed, the while it hid That treasure of his treasury A mind that loved him; let it lie! Let the shard be earth's once more, Since the gold shines in his store! Allah glorious! Allah good! Now thy world is understood; Now the long, long wonder ends: Yet ye weep, my erring friends, While the man whom ye called dead, In unspoken bliss, instead, Lives and loves you; lost, 'tis true,

But such light as shines for you; Put in the light ye cannot see Of unfulfilled felicity— In enlarging paradise Lives a life that never dies.

Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell; Where I am, ye, too, shall dwell. In 1876 he received from the Sultan the Second Class of the Imperial Order of the Medjidie; in 1877 he was named a Com-panion of the Star of India, and at a later period the King of Siam decorated him with the Order of the White Elephant. Romance followed Sir Edwin Arnold more or less throughout his career. He tention of shooting himself. However, he was three times united in marriage, his last expired, death being caused by his previous | wife being a Japanese lady. His first wife was the daughter of an English clergy-A soldier was also killed in the second at- man and his second was the daughter of There are some romantic stories told concerning Sir Edward Arnold's marriage to and Chiefs Arsan, Assam and Gadjifu ad- Tama Kurokawa, at Scudai, Japan. in 1897. One of them is that he first met his third chant named Schoof. Bonaventura was wife in Yokohama in 1891, when he visited sent on horseback to Inbabon to give the Japan with his daughter Edith. One morning Miss Edith went to the legation in great distress. She said that her father had gone crazy. He claimed to have married the pretty widow of an officer of the Japanese army, but so far as she could discover no ceremony had been performed. which shocked her European ideas greatly. Minister Swift called on Arnold, who introduced him to his bride and explained that they had married by the easy Japanese method of drinking a cup of tea together. "It is the custom of the country, and will be as binding on me as would a pompous ceremony in a cathedral," said the poet, whereat his daughter and friends had be satisfied. When Sir Edwin returned to England he found that his Japanese wife Sir James Murphy, president of the Cham- was recognized as such neither by the law ber of Commerce of Dublin, and seconded nor society. She was a typical Japanese by Lord Drogheda. John McNeill, vice beauty, her name signifying "Jewel of the Dark River." To Sir Edwin Arnold's enthusiasm for the land of the chrysantheexhibition. When the vote against the in- mum is due much of the cult of things ternational plan was announced the Japanese which of late years have manileaguers joined in Irish patriotic songs and | fested themselves in an English house in-

Charles Counselman's Will.

CHICAGO, March 24.-The will of Charles Counselman, member of a leading firm of the Chicago Board of Trade, was filed for probate to-day. The schedule shows an estate worth \$2,410,000, of which \$1,930,000 is der, with a few minor exceptions, goes to

#### REPORT OF TRUSTEE Franklin Township

to Advisory Board for the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1903. ANNUAL REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EX-PENDITURES ON ACCOUNT OF TOWN-SHIP TAX FUNDS. By the Trustee of Franklin Township, Marion County, Indiana, from Dec. 31, 1902, to Dec. 31, 1903:

-Receipts --Jan. 1-Amount on hand at date of last Jan. 5-Amount received from county June 23-Araount received from county Dec. 16-Amount received from county 648.64 Total receipts township tax fund..... .\$1,948.51 Total expenditures since last report..... 1.467.65

-Expenditures.-

Jan. 9-v1-Journal, publishing report..... Jan. 9-v2-Sentinel Co., publishing report. Jan. 21-v3-H. J. Brown, office rent to Feb. 2-v4-L. P. Harlan, legal service... Feb. 2-v5-Baker & Thornton Co., records, reports and blanks..... Feb. 3-16-R. Ryse, office supplies, etc. March 4-v7-E. A. Eickhoff, cleaning and repairing ditch March 24-v8-James Cromer, insurance on July 15-v9-Baker & Thornton Co., township books, blanks, etc ... Aug. 3-v10-W. D. Keenan, pub. expenditures and tax levies. Aug. 3-v11-Journal Newspaper Co., pub. expenditures and tax levies. Sept. 1-v12-James T. Mathew, services on advisory board. Sept. 1-v13-J. W. Spicer, services on ad-Sept. 1-v14-James H. Gibson, services on advisory board Sept. 21-v15-A. J. Crawley & Co., township supplies, blank books. Oct. 14-v16-R. Ryse, justice supplies, etc. supervisor Dec. 17-v18-W. E. Disney, cleaning and repairing Wiese ditch. Dec. 22-v19-Oscar Portteus, services as came totally blind and was thereafter un-17, 1902, to Dec. 31, 1903.

Dec. 31—v22—H. J. Brown, services as trustee Nov. 17, 1902, to Dec. 31, 1903.... Dec. 31-v23-H. J. Brown, supplies ..

> ANNUAL REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EX-PENDITURES ON ACCOUNT OF STATE TUITION FUNDS.

-Receipts State Tuition Revenue .treas., state tuition rev., 15-Amount received from county treas., state tultion rev ....

Total receipts state tuition revenue .. Total expenditures since last report state -Expenditures .-March 27-v1-Cora M. Swails, services as March 28-v2-Stella Plummer, services as teacher March 28-v3-Aimee Sutherland, services as teacher March 28-v4-Will Shimer, services as teacher March 30-v5-Della Smith, services as teacher March 30-v6-Maude Hopkins, services as teacher March 31-v7-Elizabeth Adams, services as teacher

April 3-v8-H. L. Maze, serv. as teacher. April 3-v9-W. A. Swails, serv. as teacher

April 4-v10-Margaret Shimer, services as

April 8-v11-Samantha Swalls, services as

teacher

teacher

April 8-v12-L. E. Swails, serv. as teacher 222,5 April 8-v13-Maggie Wheatley, services as teacher . ANNUAL REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EX-PENDITURES ON ACCOUNT OF LO-CAL TUITION FUNDS.

-Receipts .-Jan. 1-Amount on hand at date of last June 23-Amount of common school fund received received from dog fund .. Dec. 16-Amount common school fund received from all other sources......

Total receipts local tuition fund..... Total expenditures since last report...... 2,260.30 -Expenditures.-March 28-v1-Jeannette Pollard, services April 11-v2-Earl Smith, serv. as teacher 287.55 May 4-v3-Mary A. Schofield, services as Dec. 19-v4-W. A. Swails, serv. as teacher 225.00 Dec. 22-v5-Maude Hopkins, services as teacher Dec. 22-v6-Delia Smith, serv. as teacher. Dec. 22-v7-John A. Kinnick, services as teacher Dec. 22-v8-Stella Plummer, services as

Dec. 22-v9-Mary A. Schoffeld, services as teacher Dec. 22-v10-Aimee Sutherland, services as teacher Dec. 23-v11-H. L. Maze, serv, as teacher Dec. 24-v12-Jeannette Pollard, services as teacher March 24-v13-Cora M. Swails, services as Dec. 24-v14-L. E. Swalls, serv, as teacher Dec. 24-v15-Margaret Shimer, services as Dec. 24-v16-Elizabeth Adams, services as

ANNUAL REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EX-PENDITURES ON ACCOUNT OF SPE-CIAL SCHOOL FUNDS. -Receipts .-

Jan. 1-Amount on hand at date of last 5-Amount received from county treasurer 1,139,21 June 23-Amount received from county 1,503,63 treasurer Dec. 16-Amount received from county treasurer ...... 1,216.19

Total receipts special school fund. Total expenditures since last report...... 2,708.08 -Expenditures.-

Jan. 21-v3-W. I. Wheatley, hauling stove, Jan. 27-v4-James Paugh, cleaning two vaults Feb. 2-v5-Theo. Portteus, window guards Feb. 2-v6-I. M. Shirley, primary goods.. Feb. 3-v7-J. W. Palmer, dicts., holders. Feb. 7-v9-Chas. H. Stirling, attending Inst Feb. 17-v10-H. Baas, supplies. Feb. 28-v11-A. Schakel, hauling coal ..... March 6-v12-O. F. Meacham, freight on March 7-v13-Spicer & Swails, coal...... March 7-v14-Henry Baas, handling school March 14-v15-J. T. Mathew, cleaning. County Institute March 28-v18-Jeannette Pollard, services as janitor March 28-v19-Jeannette Pollard, attending Township Institute March 28-v23-Stella Plummer, attending Township Institute March 28-v21-Stella Plummer, attending County Institute March 28-v22-Stella Plummer, services as March 28-v23-C. J. Phemister, services as janitor March 28-v24-Aimee Sutherland, attending Township Institute. March 28-v25-Aimee Sutherland, attending County Institute. March 28-v26-Aimee Sutherland, services March 28-v27-Will Shimer, attending Township Institute March 28-v28-Will Shimer, attending County Institute March 28-v29-Will Shimer, services as Township Institute March 30-v31-Maude Hopkins, attending County Institute March 30-v32-Delia Smith, attending Township Institute March 30-v33-Delia Smith, attending County Institute March 31-v34-Elizabeth Adams, attending Township Institute March 31-v35-Elizabeth Adams, attending County Institute March 31-v36-W. E. Disney, hauling oil April 3-v37-H. L. Maze, attending Coun-April 3-v38-H. L. Maze, attending Township Institute 3-v39-W. A. Swails, attending Township Institute April 3-v40-W. A. Swails, attending County Institute April 3-v41-W. A. Swalls, holding eighthyear examination April 4-v42-Margaret Shimer, attending Township Institute April 4-v43-Margaret Shimer, attending County Institute April 4-v44-Margaret Shimer, services as

janitor April 7-v45-Iva Nose, serv. as janitor.

April 8-v47-Samantha Swails, attending

April 8-v48-Samantha Swalls, services as

Township Institute

2.50

6.72

April 8-v50-L. E. Swails, attending April 8-y51-Maggie Wheatley, attending April 8-v52-Maggie Wheatley, attending April 3-2v53-Maggie Wheatley, services as April 11-v54-C. J. Phemister, cleaning Township Institute April 11-v56-Earl Smith, attending Coun-April 11-v57-Earl Smith, serv. as janitor April 11-v58-James Wheatley, cleaning schoolhouse, repairs, etc ... April 22-v59-Henry W. Cook, cleaning May 4-v60-Mary A. Schofield, attending May 4-vel-Mary A. Schofield, attending May 4-v62-Mary A. Schofield, services as June 3-v63-S. P. Secrest, music com. ex-June 6-v64-J. B. Montague, repairs and June 6-v65-Rayborn & Fry, supplies...... July 2-v66-S. M. Chaplin & Son, Reading Circle, books . July 6-v67-Geo. F. Frampton, window July 14-v68-D. H. Goble, supplies ..... July 15-y63-Baker & Thornton Co., ex. July 27-v71-Home Stove Co., stove and Aug. 4-v72-Henry E. Kortepeter, clean-Aug. 19-v74-Neal Belton, hauling coal .... Aug. 21-v75-J. A. Williams, supplies.... Aug. 22-v76-A. H. Hendgres, jr., freight on car of coal schoolhouse, etc. schoolhouse No. 8 ..

Sept. 4-v77-Wm. I. Wheatley, cleaning Sept. 19-v78-C. J. Phemister, cleaning Sept. 15-v79-Fritts & Smith, repairs on Sept. 19-v80-George W. Carr, building two water closets, etc. Sept. 19-v81-George T. Pollard, cleaning Sept. 21-v82-T. H. Rynearson, school sup-Sept. 21-v83-Central Wire Co., window guards Sept. 26-v84-J. B. Montague, repairs, etc. Oct. 1-v85-H. Welton, painting school-Oct. 5-v86-J. W. Pollard, hauling gravel. Oct. 6-v87-Fred Smith, repairs Nos. 2, 4 and 8 schoolhouses Oct. 10-v88-W. E. Disney, repairs Nos. 14-v89-Cyrus Bentley, cleaning schoolhouse and repairs ... Oct. 14-v90-R. Ryse, maps, globes, dict. Oct. 14-v91-Baker & Paskins, school maps and supplies .. Oct. 27-v92-Iva Nose, cleaning school-Nov. 3-v93-Richard Toon, schoolyard fencing, pump, etc., Nov. 3-v94-Pittsburg Coal Co., three cars Nov. 4-y95-A. W. Crapo, slating blackboards Nov. 4-v96-A. M. Leonard, hauling coal. Nov. 5-v97-J. L. Pearson, cleaning wells, Nov. 14-v98-G. G. Swafls, window glass, Nov. 14-v99-Aldag Paint and Varn. Co., 18-v100-Henry Baas, handling Nov. 18-v101-Samuel C. Smith, cleaning Nov. 21-v102-Homer J. Cooks, school pens, etc Dec. 24-v103-C. J. Phemister, cleaning water closets
Dec. 28-v104-Home Stove Co., stoves, etc.
Dec. 29-v105-Howard Oil and Grease Co.,

\$2,708.08 ANNUAL REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EX-PENDITURES ON ACCOUNT OF ROAD TAX FUNDS. -Receipts -Jan. 1-Amount on hand at date of last

Dec. 16-Amount received from county Amount received from all other sources... 3.21 Total receipts road tax fund. Total expenditures since last report..... 366.01

-Expenditures.-Feb. 3-v1-R. Ryse, supervisor's supplies, July 8-v2-Samuel T. Hague, com'r, as-July 13-v3-J. D. Adams & Co., grader, blade and bolts. July 13-v4-Henry W. Klausman, survey visor's books, blanks, receipts..... Aug. 3-v6-H. B. Smith, road tax list ..... Aug 22-v7-Fred Schilling, road tax re-Sept. 10-v8-Robert McCarty, work on Sept. 16-v9-J. W. Pollard, work on road Sept. 19-v10-J. A. Tresslar, work on road Sept. 21-v11-Western Road Supply Co.,

road supplies
Sept. 25-v12-John Gunn, work on road...
Nov. 11-v13-C. H. Cook, hauling gravel. 47.01 Dec. 23-v14-Filden S. Kemper, cleaning and repairing Tp. allot., Hunter's ditch. ANNUAL REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EX-

DITIONAL ROAD FUNDS. -Receipts .-Jan. 1-Amount on hand at date of last \$1,132.83 Jan. 5-Amount received from county June 23-Amount received from county Dec. 16-Amount received from county

Total receipts additional road tax fund \$2,954.15 Total expenditures since last report...... 1,630.21 .\$1,323.94 -Expenditures .-Jan. 8-v1-A. C. Murphy, gravel 13-v3-Frank M. Dell, cement pipe .. Jan. 17-v4-John Brewer, gravel... Jan. 31-v5-Henry A. Waterman, work and nails Jan. 27-v6-Louis Wampner, gravel...... March 7-v7-J. P. Bence, gravel........ March 14-v8-J. T. Mathews, bridge lum-23.75 May 5-v9-O. F. Meacham, freight on July 2-v10-Geo. H. Shakel, lumber. July 14-v11-Frank M. Dell, sewer pipe

Oct. 14-v14-R. Ryse, road supplies...... Oct. 17-v15-G. W. Showalter, gravel..... Oct. 19-v16-Means & Hargrave, blackoct. 30-v17-R. Lowry, cleaning and repairing township ditch. Nov. 17—v18—Lucy A. Moore, gravel..... Nov. 20—v19—E. E. Hunter, bridge lumber Nov. 27—v20—J. W. Church, gravel...... Dec. 5-v21-John Brewer, gravel... 287.75 Dec. 10-v22-Eugene Willsey, hauling gravel and sewer pipe...... Dec. 10-v23-Louis Wampner, gravel. Dec. 10-v24-Henry C. Hartman, services as supervisor Dec. 10-v26-Richard Moling, gravel..... Dec. 14-v27-Frank M. Dell, sewer pipe... Dec. 16-v28-James W. Pierce, gravel .. Dec. 16-v29-Samuel T. Moore, hauling Dec. 18-v30-F. & A. Chillan, bridge lum-

Dec. 23-v31-Samuel Pfendler, gravel.... Dec. 26-v32-Geo. H. Schakel, bridge lum-\$1,639.21 Lee, O. E. ANNUAL REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EX- Lippane, J. M. PENDITURES ON ACCOUNT OF DOG TAX FUNDS.

-Receipts .-Jan. 1-Amount on hand at last settlement June 15-Amount of collections township assessor ... Amount received from prosecutions and all other sources ... Total receipts dog fund ... Expenditures for the year..... Balance due to township.....

-Expenditures -Feb. 26-v1-Samuel C. Smith, eight head of sheep Feb. 27-v2-Robert McCarty, two head of Feb. 27-y3-John Gunn, one lamb. March 3-v4-Jacob Kerner, seven head of Aug. 4-v5-J. W. Swails, two head of Aug 14-v6-John E. Gunn, eight head of sheep Aug. 19-v7-C. H. Martin, three head of

SERVICE ACCOUNT OF TRUSTEE. Franklin Township, to Henry J. Brown Dec. 31-Services as trustee, Nov. 17, 1902. to Dec. 31, 1903. State of Indiana, Marion County The undersigned, being duly sworn, on oath says that the above account is true and correct as he verily believes. HENRY J. BROWN. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of January, 1904. JAMES T. MATHEWS. President Advisory Board.

\$1,948,51 Township fund \$1,467,65 State tuition fund.... 3,052.48 Local tuition fund.... 4,151.59 2,762,61 Special school fund... 3 860.05 2,708.08 Road fund Additional road fund, 2,954.15 1,630 21 1,322,94 148.50 Dog fund a. 10.80 | State of Indiana, Marion County, sa. L. Henry J. Brown, Trustee of Franklin Township, in said County and State, do solemnit swear that the various sums with which I am charged in the foregoing report are all of the sums received by me, and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated, and without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof has been retained by or repaid to me or to any other per son within my knowledge, and that I have re-

eration of any contract made by me as such Trustee, and that the above and foregoing report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge . HENRY J. BROWN, Trustee. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of January, 1904. JAMES T. MATHEWS Examined and approved by us, this 5th day of January, 1904.

James H. GIBSON. January, 1904. J. W. SPICER, Sec Advisory Board of Franklin Township, Marion

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